THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE WEATHER WILL BE FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

FORTY-FIRST YEAR-NO. 5-PRICE FIVE CENTS

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah

Peter Johnston of Blackfoot Says Wool Men Are Hard Hit

Portland, Ore., Jan. 6.-The following address was delivered by Peter G. Johnston of Blackfoot, Idaho, at the convention of the National Woolprowers' association today: The subject assigned me is 'Sched-

tile K' (of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill), from the woolgrowers' point of view," said Peter G. Johnston, of of the Woolgrowers today. "I realize that this is very intricate, and one with which very few men are familiar. I have studied it for 20 years and do not fully understand it, insofar as it relates to the manufacture of wool, and I know it to be a fact that not one woolgrower in a hundred is familiar, to even a slight extent, with the protective tariff placed on manufactured goods, on wool in the grease or scoured, or in brief, the compensatory duty levied in the erest of the American laborer, beginning with the wool as it leaves the back, and ending with the manufactured article.

"I have read most of the articles In newspapers and magazines attacking 'Schedule K.' and I regret very much to say that I have not observed single article that was fair and disinterested, and where the author was really familiar with the subject treat-In the humble judgment of your

fellow woolkrower, the sheep indusity and the western country in gen-eral would have been millions of dollars better off if the Payne-Aldrich tar-Iff law had been destroyed by the President's veto. We were getting along pretty well before its enact-ment and it is needless to say we have had a mighty hard time ever "We needed the protection that we

hal enjoyed in the past. The increased cost of production

is such that we are entitled to it. I venture the assertion that during the past ten years, the cost of production has increased fully eleven cents per sound. We do not have enough pro-The tariff commission, as recently

appointed, is endeavoring to get squarely at the facts. Let them investigate this business and literally camp on the grounds, sleep and eat in sheep wagons, and thus ascertain the cost of living at the present time. and many other increased expendidures incidental to the production of today, and I have not the slightest fear of the woolgrowers' case, if an honest report of actual conditions is to be the basis of tariff revision."

speaker said a business organiection, or perhaps a corporation, was necessary to protect the interests of woolgrowers, and that they also should have had a speed minimum law for transportation of live stock well as lower freight rates on wool and lambs. Continuing he said:

"Most of us who have had the forst reserve to deal with, have suffered from the 'Pinchot rule and regulition plague, a disease unknown un United States government, but we hal to suffer and will continue to suffer until we have, as other great interests have, a powerful organization as a means of cure and defense and offense, too, if necessary

The west has suffered most se verely in consequence of the losses ustained by citizens engaged in this important industry. crample, by this an exaggeration not think that the lon and a loss of to claim a depreciation three and a collar per head on the three and a collar per head on the three lists million sheep owned in

half million sheep owned in of Idaho, What I mean by that the loss sustained in the price of wool, in the price of mutton and dereciation in value of stock on hand. That loss means \$10 per capita for every man, woman and child in Idaho. reasonable estimate to say that the American woolgrower has lost twenty-five million dollars owing to the same reasons.

"We, as woolgrowers, are justified in inquiring into the quarrel between utadwo great branches of wool manresponsible formuse their dispute is the truth is this: " loss. In brief, people want an ad valo, woolwhich would be a percentage of duty, value on the clean pound of wool, and not a specific tax on the wool in the grease and dirt. The worsted spinner wants the specific duty.

It is perfectly natural that the manufacturers should look to their own interests when there is to be a revision of the tariff. We have suffered because we have not attended to our own intrests, and bad nobody to do it for us. Well, now, we are here to try the experiment, for the first time, of bringing the woolgrowers and manufacturers together see if they cannot make their interest

mutual and I really hope we shall succeed after all. "In our own age, and in recent times, it again became popular to daze away at the woolgrower, Theodore Roosevelt declared that we ate up all the grass, destroyed the land, d did not stop at that, but went elsewhere to repeat the process of devastation. I wish he had postponed that saving until after November 8 1910, and it would not have been tak en so seriously. But now that mild-mannered gentleman, President Tait, following in the wake left by his illustrious predecessor, President Roozevelt, jumps on to us. I say that it is the last straw to more than we

all we want is a square deal I said the west generally had suffered from this source of attack and this is not the only source from which

can bear. He should be told of it and

in no uncertain way. He is fair and

It has been attacked and I hope may be pardoned from referring to another subject which is kindred to this, and, therefore, serves as an illustration. The forest reserves were rapidly created by President Roos velt at the urgent request of Chief began to tell us how many sheep to handle and where to put them, and when to put them, etc

"His regulations took the place of every law, written or unwritten. Pin-chot cried out to the people that their rights were being monopolized. Execretary Garfield joined him in this and at every opportunity offered this declaration was made. 'Well, in every age of the world men with higher regard for their own

theories than for the law, have fol-lowed just about such a course and that was really the base of the controversy between the secretary of the interior, Mr. Ballinger, and the chief forester, Mr. Pinchot, Ballinger said in brief, 'You must not do these things, they are not according to the law, and Mr. Pinchot said in brief, 'I am aware of that, but the law is wrong, and my theory is the only Biackfoot, Idaho, at the convention thing that will cure the evil That of the Woolgrowers today. "I real-efficient officer, Mr. Ballinger, resisted the encroachment of the theoretically-minded man, Mr. Pinchot and the trouble started. The investigation was held, the result being that Mr. Ballinger was fully justified and found to be a capable and competent offi-"Ex-Forester Pinchot formed a bu

rean of publicity of greater magnitude than any other of a like character in America, and we pay the bill, and during his 'reign' and even now, there is being mailed and sent out broadcast throughout the land, misstatements, in that they are only half-true statements. These are doing the west an injustice and, there-

fore, are a great detriment to us all. "For Mr Pinchot personally, I have very high regard, and believe him to be an honest gentleman, but his enthusiasm ran away with his judgment and his theories were stronger than his knowledge of the law. "As growers, all we ask is what

shall be fair and just. "We protest against being set aside as a different class of citizens from the rest of the people of this mighty nation. There should be no 'east and but one great and undivided land, where one shall be for all, and

WORLD'S MARKETS

STOCKS FALL BELOW CLOSE OF YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 6.-First prices in the stock market today were mostly unchanged but te market soon developed an improving tendency under the leadership of Union Pacific and respectively. Canadian Pacific also jumped 1 1-4 and Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie, 1 3.8.

Special stocks made considerable ed of being cold progress upwards, but the market genrally moved very narrowly and seemed to lack effective leadership. have been showing recent strength general list much.

Extensive buying of the American Tobacco securities revived gossip gates of the car open and escaped, about the forthcoming judicial decision. In the outside market the stocks of controlled companies were strong and on the exchange heavy buying of the four per cent bonds sent them up two points and the preferred stock 1 1-4 Elsewhere in the market opertions were conducted in a rather in different manner. There were some good advances in some of the less a tive stocks. United Railways and Investment moved up 2 1-2, and Wiscon-

Near noon there was a decline in the standard stocks, Reading, United States Steel and various other issues falling slightly below yesterday's clos-

Chicago Livestock.

Cattle, receiple estimated at 3,000; market weak; beeves, 4 65@7.00; Texas steers 4.25@5.40; western steers, 4.30@6.00; stockers and feeders 3,75@ 5.80; cows and heiters, 2.60@@6.30; calves 7@9.25. Hogs, receipts estimated at 2,300

market 5c off; light 7.75@8.05; mixed, 7.75@8.10; heavy 7.75@8.10; rough, 5@7.85; good to enoice heavy, 7.80 8.10; pigs, 7.80@8 05; bulk of sales, Sheep, receipts estimated at 9,000

market steady, native 2.60@4.50, western, 2.75@4.50; yearlings, 4.70@ lambs, native, 4.70@6.55; western, = 60@6.55.

Omaha Live Stook.

Omaha, Jan. 6.-Cattle-Receipts, 2,800. Market steady. Native steers, \$4.75@6.50; cows and heifers, \$3.00@ 5.25; western steers, \$3.50@5.75; range cows and helfers, \$3.00@4.75 canners, \$2.85@3.40; stockers feeders, \$3.50@5.75; calves, \$4.00@

bulls, stags, etc., \$3.25@4.90 Hogs-Receipts 8.900. Heavy, \$7.70@7.80; mixed, steady. \$7.75@7.80; light, \$7.80@7.90; \$6.50@7.50; bulk of sales, \$7.75@

Sheep-Receipts 4,000. Yearlings, \$4.25@5.00; wethsteady. ers, \$3.50@4.10; ewes, \$3.25@4.00; lambs, \$4.50@6.00.

Chicago Close.

Chicago, Jan. 6,-Close: Wheat-January, 96 1-2c; May, \$1 00 5-8; July, Corn-May, 49 5-8c; July, 50 3-8@

Oats-May, 24 1-2@34 5-8c; July, 34 Pork-January, \$20.22 1-2; May,

Lard May, \$10.27 1.2. centrifugal, 96 test, \$3.86; molasses Ribs January, \$10.80; May, \$10.77 sugar, 89 test, \$3.11; refined, quiet

Rye-Cash, 81 1-2c. Barley-Cash, 60@94c. Timothy-Cash #8 00529 75 Clover-Cash, \$1.00@ 12.25,

Hold UpHotel Employes, Kill an Officer and Escape

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 6.-William Muzzary, aged 19, and Algot Johnson, bellboy and night porter respectively of the Hotel McKay, early today held up, robbed and shot at the night clerk, bound and gagged two other men in the rotel basement and escaped with \$50 belonging to the hotel

They were arrested and placed on a street car, after a chase through the interstate bridge district and, while being taken back to the city, asked that they be allowed to go inside the This request being granted, one of the youthful bandits pulled a re-volver that had escaped the attention of Policeman Harry Chesmore, who had made the arrest, opened fire on that official and killed him.

The robbers had held up and robbed the crew and passenger of a street car at 6 o'clock this morning and escaped over the Northern Pacific, it is believed. Up to 10 a. m., the two bandits had evaded the police and citizens, a large crowd of the latter having joined in the man hunt.

Automobiles, motorcycles and the entire police force have been thrown into the saw mill district where the robbers may be. Out on the ice of St. Louis bay, policeman have been Wisconsin. Robbery of Hotel.

The two boys entered the hotel early this morning. Clarence Stub-Firoved, a porter, were standing beside the desk.

"Hold up your hands," shouted one of the boys, pointing a revolver at them. The clerk and the porter them. thought the boys were joking. To show that they were in earnest, one of them fired a shot through the floor near the desk and the clerk and the porter put up their hands.

The youths then marched them into another room and ordered them to stand against a large iron post to which they tied their hands. boys then returned to the desk and went through the cash register, taking about \$50. The two hotel men were freed later.

It was expected that the bandlts would try to reach Superior and Officer Chesmore was on the watch for them. He found them just before Reading, which advanced half and 5-8 they reached the interstate bridge and placed them under arrest. As they were coming up Garfield avenue on a street car, one of the boys complain-"All right, go in and sit down," said

On Superior street the officer's at Canadian group was bid up confident. tention was distracted by an intoxily and several other specialties that cated man on the platform and while he was looking at him, the boy drew were also strong, but the movement a revolver and began firing. The first in these stocks did not influence the shot killed Chesmore. The two des peradoes, one holding a revolver to the conductor's breast, forced the The two bandits are only 19 years

A BRILLIANT BASEBALL FIND

New York, Jan. 6.—Big league base ball stars must look to their laurels if all is true which is embodied in a letter received from a future "great" by John McGraw, manager of the New York Nationals. The letter reads as

'I thought I would write to ask you If there was a chance for a young man to go down south with your team to be tried out. If I don't prove to you that I am as good as Hal Chase is in catching wild throws, I will freight it back to New York. I can catch the ball behind my back with one hand. no matter how hard they come. will stand out in right field and the fellow on third can throw the ball over to first that will be as far as it will get for I will be there with one hand behind my back and my back turned to receive it. I just can't miss

"Hoping you will give me a chance to prove what I claim is true, I re-

The name of the writer, concealed for the present, may be spread permanently on the records of baseball in the future. Enthusiasm of this character always appeals to the little manager of the Giants and it is announced that the would-be "star" will get a chance to show what he can

SCARLET FEVER AT MONROE.

Monroe, Jan. 5.-The town of Mon roe is afflicted with an epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtheria. Twen ty-one familles are under quarantine All public or social gatherings have been stopped, and stringent measures are being used to check the spread of the disease. But one death has been reported so far, that of a fouryear-old boy, son of Arthur Forbush.

New York, Jan. 6.-Standard copper. quiet; spot, \$12.10; March, \$12.15 Lead-Quiet; spot, \$4.45@4.55 N. Y. Bar silver-54 1-2c.

New York, Jan. 6.—Raw sugar steady; Muscovado, 89 test, \$3.36;

MAJOR HIGGINSON ILL New York, Jan. 6.-Major James Jackson Higginson, one of the few rent.

surviving "original members" of the New York Stock Exchange, is dead at his home here. Mr. Higginson served during the civil war and for nine months was confined in Libby prison. He was born in this city in 1836 and was graduated from Har vard with the class of '57.

He studied law in Germany, but returned to this country before the outbreak of the civil war and entered the First Massachusetts cav-

BOY IS CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 6.-Richard Eaton, a 16-year-old youth who, while joyriding in the early hours of New Year's morning, ran down and killed Frank Lothrop, was charged manslaughter by a coroner's jury here yesterday. The jury recommended the enactment of legislation ferbidding immature persons and those of insufficient experience to operate

AGREEMENT WILL CAUSE JEALOUSY

publishes what purports to be the text of an agreement between Russia and Germany on Persian affairs and supposed to be a result of the meeting of Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas at Potsdam last November. According to the text printed, Ger-

in Persia and recognized Russia's interests in northern Persia. Russia on her part agrees to cooperate in building the long proposed Bagdad stationed to prevent an escape into railway and its branches and to give German commerce in Persia equality of treatment.

This important pact quite likely will be resented by France and Great sted, the night clerk, and Charles Britain as disloyalty on Russla's part to their entente.

The sequel of the visit of the Russian monarch to Germany has been anticipated jealously in England, where it was believed the not too cordial relations between Germany and Russia would be found to have been followed by a better understanding, possibly to the disadvantage of this country.

NO SUCH THING AS AMERICAN MUSIC

New York, Jan. 6.-Signor Giacomo Puccini, who has just returned to Europe, after his first visit to the United States, has not a very high idea of American music. In an interview cabled to this country from London, he says:

"My opera delighted the American critics as a rule, but here and there were heard complaints that there is not enough 'American music' in the score. There is no such thing as both these countries. What reason 'American music.' All they have is negro music, which is almost savagery of sound."

FIFTY "BILLS" AT A MISSOURI BANQUET

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Jan. 6. Fifty "Bills" attended the annual banquet of Bill Club No. 1 here last night at which a dollar bill was used for the bill of fare. The club is an organization that any person whose name is "Bill" may join. President Taft is a member, but was not pres ent last night. Other prominment members absent were "Bill" Stone, Bill" Warner and "Bill" Byran. Fol lowing an election of officers, a supper, in which the 'possum played a prominent part, was served

EIGHT-FOOT SHELF BOOKS IN FIRE STATIONS.

New York, Jan. 6 .- An eight-foot shelf of books especially suited to meet the educational and recreative needs of New York firemen is to be established by the New York public library in each of the city fire sta-The plan originated from the fact that many firemen applied to public libraries near the stations for technical treatises on engines and hydraulies, as well as for nove's dealing with thrilling tales of adventure It was suggested that the public li-brary branches would be glad to take the lead in establishing circulating ilbraries in the fire houses and the fire commissioner was quick to give his consent.

The public library is now preparing the lists of books. The works of fiction will be renewed frequently in or der to keep fresh thrillers always on hand. The scientific books individual firemen will be permitted to borrow ong enough for them to make ough study of the subjects

SMALLEST AND YOUNGEST PRISONER IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 6 .- The smallest and youngest prisoner ever sentenced to the prison was delivered murder in the second degree and sentenced to twelve years.

boy he held in the reception room for prisoners until Gov. Hadley, through the pardon attorney, could investigate It is expected that the governor will

form school. MINNEAPOLIS IN DARKNESS. Minneapolis, Jan. 6.-An explo early today wrecked the east power plant of the Minneapolis General Electric company. Two men-were seriously injured. The city is left temporarily without electric cur-

order the boy transferred to a re-

FOR PEACE MISSOURI-KANSAS

career as a stock broker and continued in that business until 1898, when the Story of the War Debt of Europe

Stanford University, Cal., Jan. 6.President David Starr Jordan began the Carnegie peace foundation's war upon war last night with an official announcement of the plan to be pursued by the directorate In the first place he speaks of the

need of more widespread knowledge on the facts of war. He sayu: "The story of the war debt of Europe, its origin, blunders, frauds and the criminal uses of the deferred payment and indirect tax, the rise of the 'unseen empire of finance' and the crushing of the peasant under the constantly growing war burdens is hardly known to the public and should be explained." Dr. Jordan summarizes the objects

of the foundation as follows: "Work for the advance of peace as provided by the Carnegie fun may consist, first, in propaganda speech and writings; second, investi-gations into the cause, nature and effects of war; third, the development of International law; fourth, the dedopment and encouragement of in ternational congresses; fifth, the pro-motion of international courts, arbiral, judicial, or both; sixth, the pub lication of new material as well as the reprinting of the classics.

JAPAN DOES NOT WANT TO FIGHT

Viptoria, B. C., Jan. 6.-Japanese newspapers received today devote much space to comments on the dispatches regarding the inadequacy of the Pacific coast defenses of the United States. The Japanese editors protest against the inference that Japan is unfriendly to the United Collating a number of comments, the Eibun Tsusnin, a Tokio news

"It is strange, but true, that the fever of Americaphobia supposed to be life in Japan, is not known in Japan. "It must be stated candidly that

Japan is not in a position to fight

against a foreign country be it Amer ica or England or Germany. "While we admit that Japan and America have great interests in China, these interests are of a commercial character and will not affect in the least degree the political and could there be in advocating in any way a war between Japan and Amer-Foreigners may be assured that Japan neither is at present nor will be in the future in a fighting mood because all the Japanese in spite of the increasing population and other considerations, find the fact to be that it does not pay to fight with a country which is superior in every

DOES NOT BELIEVE IN PENITENTIARIES

respect to her."

Portland, Ore, Jan 6-Only incorrigible criminals and manslayers will be sentenced to the penitentiary by just taken his seat on the bench of the state circuit court here, according a statement made by him yester

Judge McGinn divides men guilty of crime into three classes. First he mentions the first offender. Such a man should not, he asserts, he compelled to carry the balance of his life the stigma of a prison sentence. The second class is the weakling that is the man who is good or bad according as his environment is good or bad. To imprison him along with habitual criminals. Judge McGinu says, prevents any possibility of ref-

The third class is made up of pro-'essional criminals. The judge says he would not send even these prison were there any other course

HOPES TO HAVE JAPS ADMITTED

Victoria, B. C., Jac. 6.-Japan

opeful of removies the obstacles in the way of the admission of Japanese aborers to the United States by a revision of the treaty between the we countries next sammer, according to mail advices received today. "Negotiations have commenced for the revision of the treaty between 16 years old, in knee breeches and Japan and America," says the Asahi weighing 86 pounds, was convicted of Shimbun of Tokio. "Attention has been immediately directed to the last clause of the second article of the Warden Andrew directed that the existing treaty. That clause virtually ceprives the treaty of all force, and it empowers the United States government to enact any and measure for keeping Japanese subjects at arms' length.

HEALTH OF EVANSTON.

Spring City, Jan. 5,-Last nightt a Chicago, Jan, 6 .- Evanston, orth shore sulairb, is the healthlest city in the country, according to Dr. M. C. Craven, the health commis-

In 1910, according to statistics com-

piled by the commissioner, Evanston lost just 232 residents by death out of a population of 27,000, including students of the Northwestern university. This makes the death rate 8.67 persons to each 1 000 residents.

GAME OF FOOTBALL

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6.-Whether football game between the University of Missouri and Kansas university teams will be played here in the fu-ture will be decided today when the governing boards of the colleges in the Missouri valley conferences meet in Des Moines. At a meeting held here last night no decision was reached.

The governing boards of the Univer-

slty of Missourl and of Kansas univer sity were guests at a banquet given here last night. Chancellor Frank Strong of the Kansas institution, and President A. Ross Hill of Missouri. made short talks, but neither would commit himself as to the probable outcome of the controversy.

It is proposed to have the games hereafter played alternately at Lawrence, Kan., and Columbia, Mo.

Member of Black Hand Confesses Just Before Death

Dannemora, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Domin-ick Ferrera and Vincent Leonardo, young Italians from Albany, who mur dered a rent collector at the com mand of the Bl. # . Hand society, were electrocuted in Clinton prison this morning. Just before he was strapped in his chair, Leonardo made confession which substantiated the evidence of the Italian detective who had himself placed in a cell next to the accused men before their trial. Leonardo said he and Ferrera had

been selected by the Black Hand to dispose of the rent collector, named First they dug a grave un Phelps. der the floor of a saloon and when Phelps called to collect the rent they suddenly attacked him. Leonardo said his companion did the actual stabbing with a sharpened file which was afterward found in the room of one of the accused. Phelps threw off both his assailants and started out to the street, but died with a half dozen stab woundds in his head and

NEW SENATOR FROM OHIO, ATLEE POMERENE

Columbus, O., Jan. 6.-Atlee Pomerene of Canton, will be elected United States senator from Ohio, at a sion of the general next Wednesday, as a result of the action taken vesterday at a joint cau-

its of Democrats. Pomerene won the caucus nominaion on the first ballot when he received 45 votes, the exact number

Next Mondey he will be inaugurated as lieutenant governor of Onio. Although his term in the senate begins in March, he will serve as lieutenant governor until the end of the present session, which may extend until after May 1. His successor as lieutenant governor will be appoint ed by Governor Harmon. Atlee Pomerene is 47 years old. He

graduated from Princeton in 1884 with honors, and from the Cincinnati Law School in 1886. Since that time he has practiced law at Canton. He served Stark county as prosecuting attorney. He has been active in state politics, but has had only one state honor, that of membership on the tax commission, appointed by former Governor Harris.

He was born at Berlin, James counthe son of a physician, who owned farm on whihe his eleven children, neluding right sons, were reared. He managed to send all his children to college, as of the sons, four are physicians, three lawyers and one, deceased, was a preacher. Pomerene is married, but has no

IMPORTATION OF LUXURIES HEAVY Washington, Jan. 6 -- If figures may

children.

be taken as a criterion, the year 1910 was a most prosperous one in the imports of commodities commonly estied luxuries. The bureau of statistics has compiled figures relative to the importation of diamonds and other precious stones, laces, art works, vines, tobacco and manufactures thereof and other articles of like character. These show an immense in crease when compared with the imports of similar articles for the pre clous year. The importation of dia monds and other precious stones for the fiscal year 1910 aggregated \$48, 000,000, while in 1909 they reached \$29,000,000, and 1908, a year of general depression, they fell to 16,750,000.

SUED FOR \$2.16.

St. Louis, Jan. 6.-Alton S. Miller president of the Union Electric Light & Power company, was made defend ant in a justice court suit for \$2.16 vesterday. The plaintiff is the Penn sylvania Railroad company

No declaration was filed in the case, but according to Mr. Miller a reservation on a Pullman last summer. which he refused to pay for becaus he did not get it, was the cause. He ald he was obliged to stand all the way on his trip.

SMALL FIRE AT SPRING CITY.

report reached Spring City that the Spring City power house was on fire A bucket brigade arrived just in time to save the machinery. The bullding was practically destroyed. The loss

Former Convict Supposed to Have Carried Out an Old Threat

Spokane, Jan. 6.—The city council met today and offered a reward of \$5,000 for the capture of the man who shot Captain John Sullivan, former chief of police, at his home last

Captain Sullivan's condition is better than was expected and it is possible that he will recover, though the bullet passed clear through his body, falling into his lap

A description of James Hanley, the former convict, who had sworn vengeance against Captain Sullivan after his arrest in 1901, has been sent broadcast. Hanley was released from Walla Walla prison a year ago. James Murray was arrested early day on suspicion, but there is as et no evidence to connect him with the attempted murder of Captain

\$150 A BOTTLE FOR BEER.

Many Strike Babies Are Provo, Jan. 5 .- John Homer, concted in police court of selling i bottle of beer to Mone Lawhorn or December 28, was today sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 and serve ten days in the city jail. Homer gave notice

DETAILS OF THE RIOTING IN CHINA

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 6 - Details of he rioting at Tientsin last month, following the clamor for the immediate opening of a Chinese national assembly and the granting of a constitution, were received today by the steamer Empress of Japan. A great mob, in which over 1,000

students were the organizing force, made a demonstration in front of the Yamen of the viceroy. Many of the youths cut off joints of their fingers and some are reported to have broke en their arms. Banners and documents inscribed with blood were much in evidence. The viceroy refused to show himself, saying he was ill. His secretary promised to me morialize Pekin on behalf of the rloters. At Mukden and other cities the agitation continues unabated and the coming holidays at the Chinese new year will be marked by great demonstrations in many cities.

Several Japanese newspapers of Tokio describe this movement on the part of the students as analogous to that of the anti-Bakufu agitation in Japan during the epoch immediately antecedent to the Meijiera. Just as the real object of Japanese revolutionists was to drive out foreigners, whereas the pretended object was to unset the shogunate, so the purpose of the Mukden radicals, they may to drive the Japanese out of Man-churia, under the guise of promoting the immediate opening of a national assembly.

MUFFLER ON AUTO CAUSED HIS DEATH

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- A muffler on the gasoline engine of an automobile caus-ed the death yesterday of Dr. J. A. Hemsteger, a prominent physician. He died from the effects of carbon dioxide he inhaled on Wednesday while cleaning the apparatus on his machine. The death is said to be the first of its kind on record.

According to Edward Hemsteger, a son the physician went to his private garage to get his automobile. Finding quantity of carbon had accumulated the muffler and engine cylinders e poured a mixture of wood alcohol and kerosene into them to clean them

d the cutoff valve in the muffler. The garage door was closed and there was no other outlet for the forming carbon gas that rushed from the engine into the room. The physician was almost evercomes but managed to open dumb, demands \$10,000 damages, inthe door of the garage which let in He was taken to his residence, there he died next day. Physicians

He then started the engine and open

STRIKE NATURAL GAS IN A WYOMING TOWN.

who held an autopsy assert that death was due directly to poisoning of the

steger was 56 years old.

Omahn, Jan. 6 .- A telegram from Upton, Wyo., about fifty miles southwest of Lead, S. D. says there is great excitement there over the striking of a strong flow of natural gas yesterday in a well sunk by F. L. vells will be sunk at once.

TWO RANCH HANDS BURNED TO DEATH.

Chevenne, Wyo., Jan. Todd, eight miles south of Pinedale, this state, burned last night and two ranch hands, Charlie Netton and hands, John McCune, were cremated in the ruins.

HEAVY COURT JUDGMENT.

Provo, Jan. 5 -- In the district court today judgment was rendered in the ++++++++++++++++

case of Ferra Decker vs. Kitty A Hines et al. The judgment is in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$4. 957.75, \$10 conts and \$100 attorney

BOX ELDER'S NEW OFFICIALS

Brigham City, Jan. 5.- The ourgong and incoming county commission ers met yesterday afternoon and in a brief session the old board turned the affairs of Box Elder county over to, the new board. D. E. Adama, the holdover commissioner, was made hairman of the board.

The following deputies and assistants were appointed: Joseph Joseph son, deputy sheriff; Mary Holst, deputy treasurer, and Harry Zenor, assistant: Ada Johnson, deputy record-er, and Marguerite Wight, Agnes O: sen and Rilla Pett, assistants: Christina Startford, assistant in assessor office; Louise Ingram and George L Johnson, deputies in clerk's office. Dr. J. Pwight Harding was res.

pointed county physician. of Garland was allowed \$1,50 per day and mileage for expert testimony in the Dee Brackenbury murder trial, which is all the statutes allow,

Starvation Chicago, Jan 6 -- Five thousand strike bables" are in danger of stary-The milk fund for supplying nonrishment to the bables of the striking garment workers will be exhausted tomorrow and the committee of which Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen is chairman, is at a loss for ways and

means of continuing the supply which

has saved the lives of hundreds of in-

in Danger of

fants during the labor struggle "So far we have received but \$41.25 from the public following our last appeal," said Mrs. Bowen last night. We have just enough to meet the bills up mutil noon Saturday, and there seems nothing to do but to discontinue the distribution of milk. costs \$150 a day to farnish; the bables with milk. Discontinuance of the milk distribution will mean the jeopardizing of the health and even the lives of hundreds of innocent babies weakened by lack of sufficient

nourishment.

MAIL BAGS STOLEN ON THE COAST

San Francisco, Jan G .- Three bags of registered mall with contents val ued at \$50 000 have been stolen dur ing the past few days in San Francis co or on the journey across the has bor to Oakland, according to the Call The Call says:

"The stolen macks contained late Christmas shipments and money of ders, drafts, checks and currency for-warded by local banks to close their west. The loss will fall most heavily "The fact that only the registered mail sacks were taken has convinced the postoffice inspectors that the rob-

of the postal system. The theory is three or four men, it is thought that the course of the mails across the weeks before the hauf was made "The robberies covered a regiod of at a time. The first disappeared on Dec. 27: the third on Dec. 29.

bers had knowledge or the workings

have been dispatched to the north MANUAL SLANDER IS

CHARGED IN COMPLAINT.

"Two of the stolen pountes were destined for the east. One was to

Chicago, Jan. 6.-Manual slander is charged in a suit filed in the superior court yesterday by George Hartman,

curred to his feelings during two years from Ethelbert D. Hunter Hunter also is deaf and dumb. Their hands are their medium of expressing themselves. While both men were printers in Lexington, Ky., Hartman alleges Hunter spread the information among other deaf mules that Hartman had obtained a sick benefit fund from the National Fraternal So-

not entitled.

Huntur later was discharged by the ociety, it is said, after the charges had been given to the officers of the benefit society, who are deaf and

Hartman is a graduate of the Wash ington college for the deaf and dumb.

IDENTIFIED AS GRACE'S GLASSES.

London, Jan. 6.-Word was received today that the aviator's cap and glasses picked up in the North Sea off Maria Kerke, Belgiou, have been identified an those worn by while attempting to cross the English cannel from Calais to Dover, on December 22.

A dilicent search of the

coast in the vicinity of Maria . Kerke is being made in the